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EASTERN NEWS

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



Voter registration drive now underway

Concerned students make it all possible

By Debbie Archer

County registrars in the Union Lobby are there to do the work done on the part of the concerned students last winter and spring.

Students will be able to register in the Union Lobby starting Oct. 10.

Starting last February, voter registration drives were conducted on campus. Grafton, Coles County is under some protest by students because of allegedly denying some the right to register in Coles County.

It was told a news release in February that he was in compliance with a court order which

News in depth

Students must be registered if they fulfill the requirements as residents.

Order, handed down by Harry Wise of U.S. Court, was issued after American Civil Liberties suit on behalf of University of Illinois challenging voting laws in Sangamon

the ruling, persons allowed to register to be at least 18 years old in the state for and in the county

Voter registration drives were conducted in hopes that Grafton's office would be forced to send deputy registrars to campus to make registration for the students much easier. Hopes were shattered when a small number of students turned out to register, and all was handled well at the court house.

Students who did go to the court house to register had no trouble and the only questions asked were 1. Are you a resident of Illinois? 2. Are you a U.S. citizen? 3. Are you 18 years of age? 4. Have you lived in the county for 90 days? 5. Have you lived in the precinct for 30 days?

NO other questions on marital status, military status, etc. were asked. Basically all students were treated as if they were Charleston residents.

The previous voter drive was for the purpose of primary voting. The primaries were held on March 21, and voters had to be registered by Feb. 19. "Student Vote," a bi-partisan organization sponsored the voter registration drives last spring.

Grafton, whose practice of interviewing students under oath to "determine permanent residency" led to the filing of lawsuits on the students behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that students will not even be asked if they are students, "We're not interested in that."

University instructor, student are arraigned

University instructor and student were arraigned Monday in County Circuit Court on charges of possession of and distribution of amphetamines. The result of raids by Charleston police and sheriff's deputies. Charges were filed by J. Gersch, 19, and women's physical education instructor Sheryl Rural Route 1,

Bail was set at \$2,500.

Ms. Popkin is charged with possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana and less than 30 of "speed." She was also released on \$2,500 bond over states attorney office protest.

Harriet Yingling, head of Women's Physical Education department said concerning possible disciplinary action should Ms. Popkin be convicted. "There is nothing we can do or say at this time. The action would have to go through the president."

Walter Lowell, dean of the school of physical education and health education said that Ms. Popkin, a modern dance instructor teaching both activities and theory courses, is considered a good teacher.



Three of the 170 students who registered to vote Monday are shown above with registrars at the union. Voter registration will be conducted at the Union until Oct. 10, with all students encouraged to register.

(News Photo by Liz Mann)

At one time students were queried on their marital status, military status, the amount of property they owned, and where

they would go in case of medical emergency in order to determine "permanent residency" in Coles County.

Over pictures

Panhel opposes Warbler

Panhellenic Council discussed a number of issues at its Sept. 25 meeting in Booth



Parked

Before you can park you must stand, as these students prove waiting outside the Security Building to pick up a parking sticker.

(News photo By John Lux)

Library, hitting mainly on a disagreement with the Warbler.

Panhellenic Council voted to pull out of this year's Warbler if they could not reach a compromise with the Warbler staff regarding house pictures.

Controversy over pictures for the yearbook arose when the Warbler staff announced that only 30 members from each Greek house would be included in that House's yearbook picture.

The Council also voted unanimously to accept Sigma Gamma Rho as an associate member of Panhel. The vote came after three women from Sigma Gamma Rho petitioned the Council for associate membership.

AN amendment to the Council constitution will be necessary to grant associate membership to Sigma Gamma Rho. Four Panhel representatives volunteered to draw up "Rules for Associate Membership."

The amendment, which will be discussed in next week's Council, will provide specific stipulations applicable to all future petitioning sororities. One stipulation will require that the petitioning sorority be a social

170 sign first day

By Mike Walters

The voter registration drive, currently taking place in the Union, processed 170 students Monday, according to Ms. Katie Gammill, a county registrar.

The processed students have either registered for the first time, reported changes in their local address, or have cancelled their registration in their local county and have registered in Coles County for convenience.

TO BE eligible to vote, a person must be a U.S. citizen of at least 18 years of age, having lived in his precinct for at least 30 days.

According to Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton, Kenneth Kerr, Dean of Student Personnel, and the Student Senate asked him to provide a registration facility for student convenience.

The registration table will remain in the Union through Tuesday, October 10. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 p.m. until 4 p.m.

service sorority.

Dates for the winter formal rush were set for Dec. 7, 11, 13, and 14. The Council stressed the point that prospective pledges must attend the formal teas in order to be able to pledge.

BILL Clark, director of student activities and organizations, announced the Housing Office's new policy regarding off-campus housing regulations as they affect Eastern's Greek community.

The new policy states that each chapter may have as many sophomores move out of residence halls into Greek housing next fall as there are active sophomores in each chapter by May 20, 1973.

The housing regulations currently require all future freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls. Such a regulation puts a financial strain on the fraternity houses particularly as residents of fraternity houses are primarily freshmen and sophomores.

The Council meeting closed with an announcement from President Marj Carey that poppy sales are set for Nov. 3 and 4.

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ats still available

Ticket sales high for Temptations concert

Ticket sales are going very well but seats are still available," commented Katie Smith, University Board member, after a more than successful first day ticket sale for the Homecoming Concert featuring the "Temptations."

Highlighting Homecoming week, the "Temptations," will appear in Lantz Gym on Oct. 6.

Consisting of five at first inexperienced and inexperienced Detroiters, who wanted to sing, the "Temptations," climbed to the top of the charts over the country, using their success to build a ladder. Marvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Dennis Edwards, Lamont Dozier and Damon Harris are the "Temptations," bringing experience and youth with youth to obtain endless success record.

The group started out as the "Primes," with their sister group, the "Primette" (now the "Supremes"). Working with almost every top record producer at Motown, the "Temptations" have generated a non-stop succession of hit tunes.

They have an unlimited collection of platinum and gold discs that reflects many millions in sales during the years they have recorded at the studios of Hitsville, U.S.A.

THE "Temptations" on stage with their breath-taking costumes, razor sharp choreography and out of sight lighting effects, offer entertainment that is not soon forgotten.

Like five sticks of dynamite, the "Temptations" explode on stage with enormous energy,

overwhelming the senses with the sight and songs that pushed them to the top.

Each member of the singing group has taken keen interest in educational and recreational programs for youths throughout their glittering career.

OTIS Williams comments, "Motown has been very good for us, but it's still a challenge to see what you can accomplish on your own two feet."

Williams has taken a new interest in a record producing company. Music is not the full extent of Otis' business. Last fall, Otis, Melvin and Miracle Pete Moore opened the doors of G.Q. Modern Shoppe in Detroit's prestigious Northland Shopping Center.

As a partner in G.Q. Modern Shoppe, Melvin Franklin is interested in designing some of the clothing sold in the shop. He gained experience in this area by designing several stage costumes for the "Temptations."



Students anticipating the quick disappearance of tickets for the Temptations concert were in line early Monday morning in an attempt to get choice seats. Tickets for the Oct. 6 homecoming concert are on sale at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union. (News Photo by John Lux)

Discovery Room' places Mar-Chris

By Kathy Chapp
The Discovery Room," bringing Spike Powers' photography, is a shop with a variety of odds and ends. Located where the Mar-Chris gift shop had been until the end of last summer, it is being run by Spike Powers and his wife, Linda Mattoon residents.

Open seven days a week, from 10 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Spike hopes to use his photography studio in the back of the shop. In the past, he had a studio on Buchanan.

SPECIALITY being portraits, he has taken pictures of the queen and greeter for Eastern's Homecoming this year.

THEY PLAN to carry a large variety of Greek fraternity and sorority items and formal favors, according to Linda, former Mar-Chris manager.

They also plan to have an engraving machine for engraving

plaques, paddles and other objects.

Merchandise now in stock includes candles, cards, stationery, glasses, mugs, study helps and picture supplies, such as frames and albums.

"I'D SAY at least one-half of our present merchandise was bought from Mar-Chris," Linda Mattoon estimated.

The former Mar-Chris gift shop has been combined with the Mar-Chris uptown on the square, which has moved from 602 Lincoln to 506 6th Street.

Fire-eating Nicholas Estiverne broadcasting foreign songs during WELH radio program

By Kathy Chapp

Nicholas Estiverne has to be the only fire-eating disc jockey WELH ever had.

Nicholas, 27, former fire-dancing TV star from Haiti, broadcasts French and Spanish songs over the campus station Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. He is a sophomore and a

political science major

"Soul and rock you can hear on any station," he says, "But my idea is different." His idea is indirectly derived from a show over the Columbia University Station in New York. The broadcasting language was foreign but the music was not.

Since most of Eastern foreign language students are in either French or Spanish, Nicolas decided these languages would be most interesting.

The songs will be very modern with 45 minutes devoted to each language.

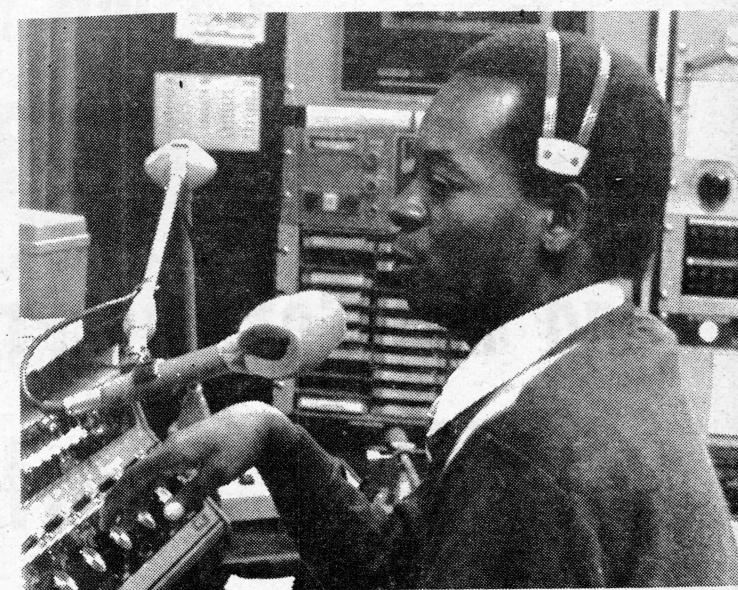
A fluent speaker in French and Spanish, Nicolas tutors French and encourages students needing help to call him at 581-2129.

A well-known TV and radio star throughout South America, Nicolas sings and dances. His peculiar career of dancing with fire began in 1966.

"My grandfather was a voodoo priest," he explains. "When I visited him I often saw people doing such things as sitting in fire... I decided this would be a good money-making idea, if it could be made into some kind of stage act."

Thus Nicolas developed his own techniques for dancing with fire, sitting in it, eating it, etc. "I wear regular clothes," he says, but refuses to explain further.

The only people who know his secret method are those continuing his act in a Haiti hotel which he left to travel.



Fire-eating disc jockey for WELH radio station, Nicholas Estiverne, is pictured above during his show which is aired on Sundays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Estiverne sings French and Spanish songs during his program. (News Photo by Liz Mann)

"In 14 months I traveled 15 countries," Nicolas claims. He also sang in nightclubs.

"I sang American pop songs. The people in South America like to hear them, but don't like to buy such records, so I never recorded any."

Nicolas has performed in the States also, mostly for nightclubs in New York and Chicago.

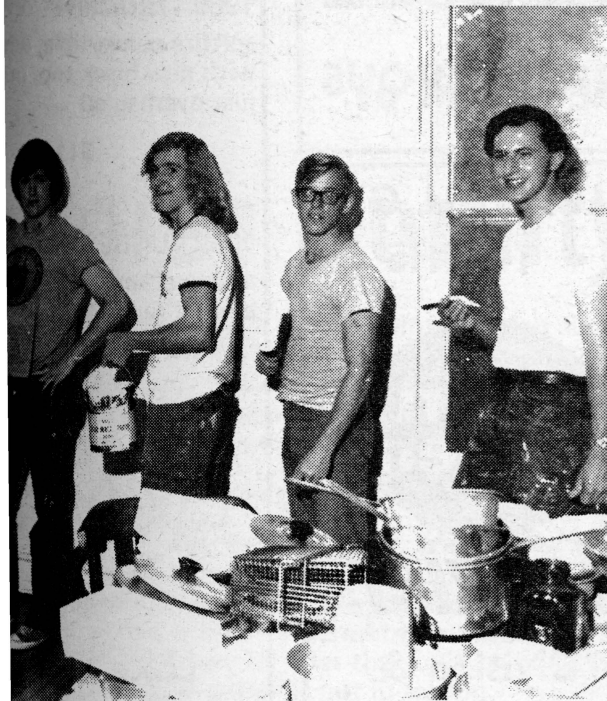
Having been drafted, Nicolas became a citizen before leaving the army in September of 1971. Nicolas' wife, Dolores, from

Chicago, is a home economics major here at Eastern. They live at married housing, apt. number six.

In his native land Nicolas lived with his father, a brick mason, his mother, who owns a small market, and five sisters.

After an exciting show business career, Nicolas has no regrets "cracking down and studying" for a career as a lawyer.

"I'll go where the money is," he says, having tired of his former means of income.



Edges help

Members of the Delta Chi pledge class recently helped paint and do odd work at the Coles County Living Facility for Adults located at 1041 Seventh St. From left are: Kirk Wendler, Brian, Allen Fields and Larry Peterson. (News Photo by Mark Wynn)

Campus clips

Warbler meeting

A mandatory meeting for all Student Life Section members of the '73 Warbler will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

Recreation outing

The Student Association For Recreation will have an outing tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Fox Ridge State Park. All recreation majors or minors are invited to attend.

JBB audition

Auditions for "John Brown's Body" will be held at 4:30-6:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 and 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Theater. Any university student may audition for this show.

Film Society

Eastern Film Society movies will be held at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is 50 cents. This week's film is "Forbidden Games."

Percy volunteers

A meeting of all students interested in volunteering for Senator Charles Percy's re-election campaign will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

Pre-Med meeting

A meeting will be held for all pre-medical students Thursday, September 28 at 10 a.m. in the Chemistry Department Room 402 to discuss application and acceptance procedures for medical schools and to answer questions that students may have.

PRE-ENROLLMENT CHANGES

Starting with winter quarter, 1972, several modifications are being made in the pre-enrollment "Request" procedures.

First, the pre-enrollment request form has a new format.

Second, ALL students will have the opportunity to indicate a "section" preference. Receipt of a specific section is not assured by this approach, but the section choices indicated on the form will be utilized in initial scheduling efforts.

Third, the signature of the student must appear on the signature line, and the adviser's signature is required for all freshmen and sophomores. If either signature is missing, the request will be eliminated from processing.

Fourth, if possible, specific alternate courses MAY be listed for EACH course requested. Also, section preference may be indicated for alternate courses.

To help insure an accurate and adequate pre-enrollment load of courses, these suggestions are important:

1. Plan ahead—know exactly which courses you need in your program. Check for pre-requisite courses. Change your major or degree BEFORE you complete your pre-enrollment request.

2. Meet with your adviser—plan your program with your adviser even though his signature may not be required on your Course Request form. Repeated consultation may help you correct an error or misunderstanding.

3. Complete your request with care—print entries neatly; provide information for all items. Use accurate subject abbreviations (do NOT use course titles). Secure your adviser's signature if required. Sign your name on the

form. Deposit your request by the announced deadline.

Edward T. Graening
Director, Registration

WINTER STUDENT TEACHERS

A meeting of Winter Quarter student teachers in Social Science and History is scheduled for Monday, October 9 at 12:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall, 218.

This meeting will be used to make the final assignments as to location, cooperating teacher, subject, class hours, and to discuss the pre-visit which must be made prior to November 10. Other important items will also be discussed.

It is imperative that you attend this meeting. Those absent automatically lose priority and will be assigned to whatever locations remain available after those who do attend are assigned. If you have questions BEFORE the meeting call at a number below:

Hockman/Pierson, 581-5617;
Grigoroff, 581-5529

W. Grigoroff
Coordinator

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

All-campus pre-enrollment for the winter quarter will begin October 2 and extend through October 13, 1972.

Materials and instructions may be secured by presenting a valid I.D. card. Distribution will be in the Union Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Graduates and Seniors, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., October 2.

Juniors (A-K last names), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., October 2.

Juniors (L-Z last names), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., October 3.

Sophomores (A-K last names), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., October 3.

Sophomores (L-Z last names), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., October 4.

Official notices

Freshmen (all), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., October 4.

These classifications are based on current (Fall Quarter) status and not on anticipated classification for next quarter.

Starting Thursday, October 5, material will be available during regular office hours at the Registration Office, 119 Old Main. Materials must be claimed by 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 13, 1972.

Currently enrolled students should present their valid I.D. card, complete the request form, and turn it in by Friday, October 13 at 5:00 p.m.

Edward T. Graening
Director, Registration

Education 331

Education 331 is being phased out of the Eastern Illinois Curriculum as of September 1, 1972. Because we can no longer provide a variety of experiences, Education 331 is no longer required prior to student teaching.

Credit for Education 331 can be obtained in the following two ways:

- Those persons who have completed the activities should continue to register for Education 331 as previously instructed—i.e. in the quarter immediately following completion of the activity.
- Those persons who are currently in the program of Education 331 (that is, those who have attended the Education 331 Seminar and who have completed at least one activity other than TV) may receive credit for the course by applying for it with Dr. Marian Shuff in Room

104, AAEC BETW
SEPTEMBER 5
SEPTEMBER 28. Th
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REPEAT: Application for
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BE MADE BETW
SEPTEMBER 5
SEPTEMBER 28, 1972.

Marian

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY

Textbook sales for the
quarter 1972 will begi
September 25, 1972 and w
on October 27, 1972. Text
sold at a discount dependi
the number of times the t
been checked out.

Students who wis
purchase a text which is ch
out to them are required to
the book at the time of pu
so that it may be check
their record.

Students are reminded
check out textbooks you
present your validated I.D.
and current quarter fee bill.
will be no exceptions.

Texts which are issu
students are not to
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Discarded texts will be av
for sale at prices rangin
\$.10 to \$1.00 through ou
quarter. The deadline
returning fall quarter boo
be 12:00 noon, Friday, Nov
24, 1972. ALL TEXTBU
NOT PURCHASED
ACCORDANCE WITH AL
MUST BE RETURNED AT
END OF FALL QUARTER.

G. B. Bryan, M
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forms are from trees collected from the Embarrass River area as drift wood and in some cases dug from the ground in forms of roots and stumps.

These pieces were then glued together and painted to create strange and mythological animals and birds, as well as the more commonly known ones.

The collection is called The

Wooden Zoo, as it consists of painted sculptures from the wood forms, bones, fur, seed pods, feathers and snake skins used to accent these forms.

The wild boar, the unicorn and the moon dog can be found in this collection. Also there are forms of the wild goose, the pheasant and the golden rooster, along with fish, serpents,

dragons and other reptiles.

The exhibit, including his paintings, will be on display in the Paul Sargent Gallery, Eastern, through October 4th.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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or stop by the Times-Courier Office across from the Charleston Post Office



NEWS Editorials

Housing needs PR

A recent report by Louis Hencken, associate dean, student housing gave the figures for fall occupancy in Eastern residence halls. The report stated that the halls were 327 occupants down from full capacity.

There can be many explanations for this. One factor is the enrollment of the entire university. The enrollment for 1972-1973 was not what was expected and so the halls were hurt.

ANOTHER factor in the people shortage is the new off-campus housing policy. Now only freshmen are required to live in university halls.

But the real problem lies within the housing office itself. Try as it might, the housing office does not seem able to make residence halls attractive enough for students to want to live in after their freshmen year.

Such programs as an upperclass hall is a step in the right direction. The housing office should realize that the student is a paying customer and as such his demands must be heard.

SEVEN DAY open house is an attractive lure that has come about in the halls. The student feels he or she is more trusted and

respected by the university because this is an admission that the student is an adult.

One would think that the housing office would be trying to think of new ways to attract prospective tenants rather than ways to scare them off by devising new rules and regulations.

Only a few short years ago, the residence hall were called dormitories. But a brilliant piece of PR work changed all this and now they are residence halls. It took the housing office a long time to realize that a name could make or break an enterprise.

THE HALLS now assume their roles to be an active part of university life, not merely a place where students go to sleep at night.

The housing office has made a step in the right direction, but now it must take a long hard look at its extended program and see if the residence halls will really attract next year's upperclass transfer student and keep the students it now has or it will just encourage the mass exodus to off-campus housing.

Across the great divide

Have you crossed Lincoln Avenue lately? When was the last time you talked to a townie? Do you remember his name?

We don't think much about Charleston. That is, except when we graciously attribute its existence to ourselves. Most of us come here hoping to be gone in four years. Most of us are

AFTER ALL, Charleston wouldn't be here without Eastern. Illinois put Interstate 57 just a few miles away so we can conveniently find our way to this village.

A four-lane highway was built from the exit ramp to keep us from getting lost from I-57 to Charleston.

Yes, Eastern makes Charleston. Without Eastern, Charleston is nothing. Charleston residents are proud they have Eastern to support them. Every time they get a chance, Charleston residents shout, "Hurrah! Charleston, the home of Eastern!"

HA. Charleston's residents wouldn't be happier if Eastern folded into a junior college tomorrow.

Remember how thrilled the town police were last spring during the protests? They couldn't have been happier than with their riot gear on. If you spoke to any townspeople, they were exuberant in their praise of the fine students.

Charleston businesses closed down in honor of the occasion. Rednecks drove their cars all day, just hoping to give some college kid a ride.

WHAT have the students done for Charleston? We used to cross Lincoln Avenue in a parade every Homecoming. Students used to buy lots of candy to throw to the children. Charleston residents lined the parade route. It made people happy.

Eastern can't do that anymore. It costs too much money. Soon we'll be asking Charleston merchants to help pay for next year's maybe Homecoming parade. They'll probably say yes.

We used to invite the townfolk to the lectures given by people like Ralph Nader. Can't do that anymore, it costs too much money. Instead, town residents get to help pay for the lectures now.

CHARLESTON is coming to us even with voter registration. Registrars are in the Union everyday. They offer students a chance to be an influence in the community.

It's a shame they had to make the effort. We couldn't be bothered to make the trip to Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton's office. But, they're coming to us.

We should make an effort to come together with them. There are ways. The first is just by smiling when we pass. What can it hurt? Smile at a citizen.

WE have to start somewhere. If we don't, then maybe that four-lane highway was put there to help us leave.



"BOBBY FISHER HAS NOTHING OVER THESE

Byline. . Kevin Shea

Tuesday afternoon

Tuesday afternoon on campus in central Illinois temperatures reached "shirtsleeve" on the thermometer. The sun was out, the clouds were light and the whole sky except for a normal springtime haze.



Tuesday afternoon on campus, the classes that normally meet at 2:00 PM floated as they have done for as long as senior remembers. Most of the time, the library was left unoccupied.

SOME POOR saps with float to choose between fresh air and dusty prattle from dusty textbooks. An awful lot of them chose the latter.

Tuesday afternoon the quiet something like a Sunday afternoon. People lay on the grass and there were no great masses of people in the library. People in the library with their faces facing the sidewalk. People looking at the trees.

THE UNION had people in it, talking, and drinking. People cursing themselves because they weren't outside.

The library had people in it, buried somewhere in the stacks looking for some book that's either at bindery, lost or out. Tuesday afternoon's sunlight didn't make it down to the street.

Two campus cops strolled down Fourth Street on the west side of the street, away from the illegally parked cars across the street. They were talking about fishing for Bass.

BEHIND the science building a group of girls were playing a sort of ball game. It sure didn't look like anyone was winning. A squirrel was munching hickory nuts not more than ten feet away. What appeared to be home plate.

There were people out at the river with lines thrown out. Some old fella and his bottle of wine didn't seem to be bobbing sink, bob and disappear again.

DOWN IN the News office the staff held a meeting. They were looking at stories, pictures and copy. A vote was taken and 100 percent of those present would have rather been outside than at the desk. Even the guy with a broken arm.

Some people with nothing to do on Wednesday got together to go to the drive-in or some place in the country. The liquor stores did a pretty good business for a Tuesday.

An old man trying to cross Madison waved at a car that stopped to let him by. He kept waving until I made my way back.

THE SOCCER team (at least it looked like a soccer team) was kicking and running and trying to make goals on some field. Some big guy's lope reminded of the horse race and of Gale Sayers.

A lot of motorcycles broke the country air with their mufflers as Charleston's potential Steve McQueens drove away from some imaginary Germans. A lot of guys were getting ready to foal at stables west of town.

Mares were getting ready to foal at stables west of town. For some reason the dogs on campus weren't very apparent. IT WAS a beautiful Tuesday all around Charleston.

And if you try to read anything into this, you should look in the library on days like that.

(Ed. note: This column is reprinted from the Friday, September 27, 1970 edition of the News. It just goes to show life has changed much.)



Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1972

Vol. LVIII...No. 9

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ters to the Editor

Carman Hall staff corrects impressions

to the Editor:
 ur September 20th article
 ng the married student
 ion to Carman Hall may

have left certain impressions
 regarding the situation faced by
 evacuees that evening and we
 would like to correct them.

We were unfortunate enough
 during a 36 hour period to be
 faced with a mechanical

breakdown of our air
 conditioning system that made
 the hall uncomfortably warm. It
 should be noted that the hall
 was no warmer than the
 unairconditioned homes from
 which the students moved.

UPON ARRIVING in the
 hall, each family was assigned to
 a room in the north tower in
 which fresh linen and towels
 were available.

It was necessary to request
 that women evacuees share
 bathroom facilities with 8th
 floor Carman residents in that
 our building design makes co-ed
 bathrooms undesirable.

In the morning, breakfast
 and lunch were provided by the
 university without charge. We
 received several statements of
 appreciation from evacuees
 regarding our efforts to make
 their stay as comfortable as
 possible.

WHILE THERE can be no
 question that the residents of
 the apartments were
 inconvenienced by the situation,
 I think you are being unduly
 harsh with the Housing Office,

and the staff and residents of
 Carman Hall.

We made every reasonable
 effort to maximize the comfort
 of our unexpected guests.

Sincerely,

Diane Gilbert, Dave Hadley, Bob
 Jones, Shirley Golusha, Diane de
 Laet, Larry Williams, John
 Blum, Jane Hans, Mark Jensen,
 Bill Ettinger, Sharon Frederick,
 M. Macaulay, Kathy Tipsword,
 Vivian G. Hennings, Michael J.
 Funk

Letter policy

All letters to the editor
 must be signed by the author.
 Names of authors will be
 withheld on request,
 however. Typewritten letters
 which are double-spaced and
 under 250 words will be given
 priority for publication.
 Others will be considered in
 light of available space. The
 NEWS reserves the right to
 edit letters to conform to
 space limitations.

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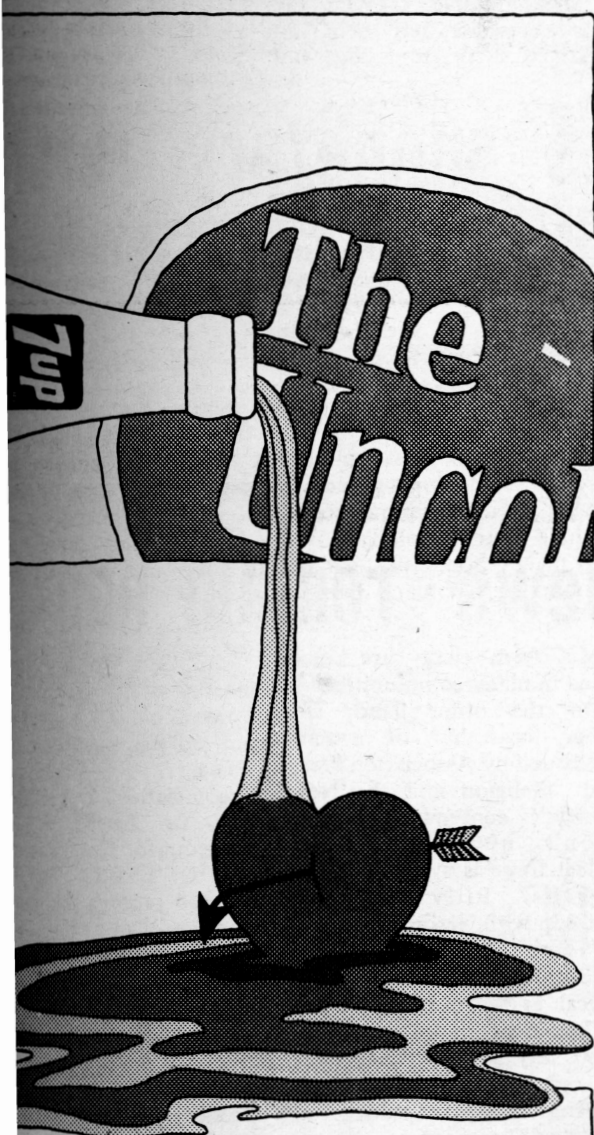
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Lv. Chicago
 6:30 P.M.

Lv. Champaign
 9:00 P.M.

Ar. Charleston
 10:00 P.M.

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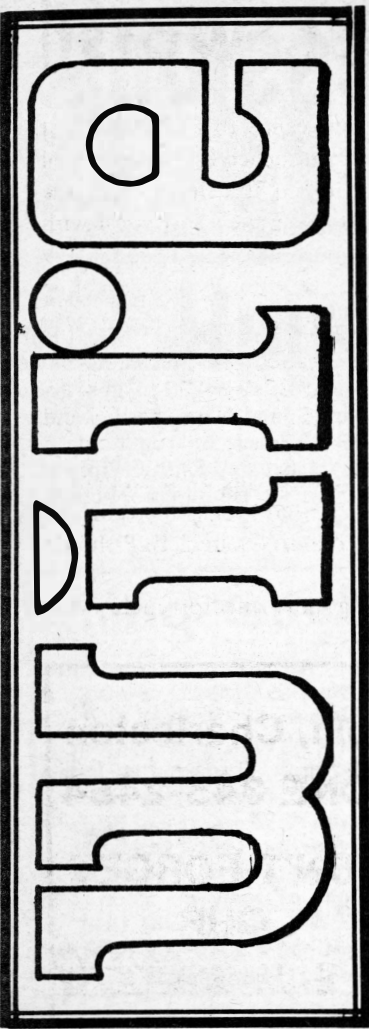


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...hollowed out peanuts, bars of soap, toothpaste tubes, pieces of candy, packages of chewing gum and instant coffee...



Charged with espionage

PEKING (AP)—The North Vietnamese have accused the United States of sending espionage equipment in packages mailed to prisoners of war American antiwar activists reported here today.

The charges were made by the Americans accompanying three American pilots on their way home after being released in Hanoi.

IN WASHINGTON, the Department of Defense issued a denial of the accusations.

Maj. Gen. Daniel Hames, a Pentagon spokesman, said:

"The charges are too ridiculous to dignify by trying to address them in detail. I know of no instance of such actions taking place and I think it is just another of the propaganda web that Hanoi is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning her intransigent position in refusing to negotiate meaningfully for all our prisoners of war."

PETER ARNETT, an AP correspondent who had accompanied the delegation and the freed pilots throughout the week, was not shown any of the materials. He was not told in advance about the display and was elsewhere in Hanoi when it took place.

The antiwar delegation said representatives of the North Vietnamese government, in meetings during the past in Hanoi, charged that sophisticated equipment capable of revealing camp locations and information was sent to the prisoners from the United States.

They claimed that materials for recording messages were sent in hollowed-out packages of toilet soap, toothpaste tubes, pieces of candy, packages of chewing gum and instant coffee.

THEY ALSO said special paper for sending undetectable messages in letters to families was included.

The Americans said that items the North Vietnamese alleged were in the packages displayed for them on a table at the Hoa Hotel on Monday afternoon.

Arnett was given photographs which North Vietnamese told the Americans showed packages and contents sent to the prisoners. FROM THE pictures it was possible to identify the names of three alleged intended recipients: Charles Robert Tyler of Mesa, Arizona; William Robinson of North Carolina; and Edward J. Judino of Harrison, N.J.

Regrets past aggression

Tanaka pledges friendship

PEKING (AP)—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed Japan's regret and repentance Monday for past aggression against China and predicted total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained relations.

Tanaka used the words "profound self-examination" to express Japan's feeling about half a century of Japanese military aggression which left China broken and exhausted.

TANAKA'S remark came at a glittering banquet in the Great Hall of the People at the end of the first day of his six-day state visit, expected to establish diplomatic relations between Peking and Tokyo and sever Japan's 22 year old diplomatic links with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

The 74 year old Chou touched briefly on Japanese militarism in his toast but said, "the past not forgotten is a guide for the future" and added that "the Chinese people make a strict distinction between the very few militarists and the broad masses of the Japanese people."

He went on to say that it was the common desire of both countries to restore diplomatic relations and asserted, "Now is the time for us to accomplish this historic task."

HIS OWN assessment of the two hour official talks with Tanaka was more emphatically stated than Tanaka's;

He said: "Today, leaders of China and Japan have already begun their talks of great significance on the question of the normalization of relations between the two countries. We expect that our talks will achieve complete success."

In his reply, Tanaka said, "It is possible to reach agreement. I am willing to accomplish this

important task and take a new step forward along the road of long standing Japan-China friendship."

BOTH MEN spoke of contributing to the peace and prosperity of Asia by their moves while reserving the right to maintain friendly relations with their allies.

The two foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira of Japan and Chi Peng-fei of China, held talks Tuesday morning while Tanaka

and Chou resume their conversations in the afternoon.

The first working talks Monday between Chou and Tanaka were described by Japanese delegation sources as "surprisingly frank and very useful."

NEITHER SIDE disclosed what had been discussed but the shape and nature of future relations, including a new peace treaty and a commercial pact, were believed to have been the central subjects.

US suggests monetary reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. monetary-reform proposal would mean, if adopted, more frequent changes in the prices of imports, more fiscal uncertainty for Americans traveling overseas, and more economic protection for U.S. businesses.

It is an intricate plan, but it boils down to building more flexibility into the system by which nations value their currencies. And that implies much more uncertainty about how much things will be worth from day to day.

TEH OLD monetary system was based on the assumption the dollar would remain strong, an assumption that proved erroneous. Before the system broke down a year ago, the U.S. greenback only fluctuated by one per cent up or down from its fixed value.

The United States, through a special Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, is International Monetary Fund. The proposed to make basic changes in arrangement.

Clergy gives support, Jews remain neutral

NEW YORK (AP)—While some church leaders have organized to support the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, others are advising against such partisanship and others have voiced their backing for President Nixon.

It's a mixed medley when it comes to recording the religious counterpoint to the current national election contest, but that element is keenly involved this time, even though both candidates are Protestants.

"DIRECTLY and indirectly, religious factors will play an extremely important role in the outcome," says the Rev. Dr. Gerald Strober, who has done special research on the subject.

For the first time in the annuals of modern presidential elections, some prominent churchmen have formed a cross-country interfaith network, called "Religious

Leaders for McGovern," in behalf of the Democratic contender.

Although acting as individuals, and specifically not as spokesmen of their constituencies, they maintain that ending the Vietnam war is such a basic moral imperative that it justifies clergy in taking sides publicly in the campaign.

IT'S A NEW strategy, breaking with the long-time practice against clergymen organizing to back particular candidates.

But its key planner, Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., says there are "new reasons" for it.

"We're raining death on Vietnam today more than ever before," he says. "A nation is being reduced to rubble and it's our moral responsibility to do whatever we can to stop it."

LOCAL UNITS of

pro-McGovern clergy are being formed in many communities.

On the other hand, Dr. Strober, co-author of a new book issued by Association Press called "Religion and the New Majority," contends that the nation's new, predominant political force is symbolized by evangelist Billy Graham's friendship with Nixon.

"There's a close affinity between Nixon's and Graham's political and social philosophy and their vision of America," Dr. Strober says, adding that their view coincides with that of a growing preponderance of evangelical Christians.

HE SAYS that even though Graham avoids specific endorsements, his influence strengthens Nixon's position, both because of their close friendship and the compatibility of their views, which is shared by a decisive "new majority" of middle Americans.

The two chickens grew a flock of 20 which holds a chorus about 4:30 each morning to the dismay of people to get some sleep.

Asst. City Manager Potterfield at one point filed against the man who believed to have brought first two chickens to the area.

HE SAID he had been unable to find any local agencies equipped with chicken traps.

In Fort Worth, Texas, meeting of the National Convention, U.S.A., representing 6.3 million members and country's largest denomination, its president Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Janney came out for Nixon's re-election.

HOWEVER, "boos" shouted protests sounded in meeting hall when he said 12,000 delegates: "McGovern says he'll get us out of Vietnam in 10 days. If he does more than Nixon in Vietnam, he'll get a white flag."

Rabbi David P. Sussman, president of the Conference of American Rabbis, urged Jewish institutions to take sides publicly in the contest.

He said such partisanship could produce a situation detrimental both to the Jewish community and of the American people.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission plans for seminar

A day-long seminar dealing with area business and industrial issues will be conducted by representatives from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, October 25. The seminar will be held in the Ballroom, University Union,

from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SEVERAL topics affecting area business, such as sex discrimination, training, promotion, and testing will be discussed.

The participants in the discussion group will also assist in the development of an affirmative action program for their companies.

Reservations should be made by contacting the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce (345-7041) or the Mattoon Association of Commerce (235-5661). Reservations are \$5.00 per person, which includes lunch.

'Trilogy' best, worst

By David Shafer

Emerson, Lake & Palmer should have called this LP "The Best and Worst of ELP". They have attained untouchable brilliance as well as untouched boredom on TRILOGY. "From The Beginning," one of the prettiest songs ever written, features Lake's soft vocal with harmonizing acoustic guitars.

"The Endless Enigma" (parts one & two) is a fascinating combination of soft organ and vocal while peaking through with heavy percussion, organ, Zoukro moog and vocal.

"ABADDON'S Bolero" sounds like a sound track to Waterloo, but it grows on you. Emerson's organ numbers, "The Sheriff" and "Hoedown" are boring.

The title track is a mass of instruments playing away from each other and too long. "Fugue" is a simple uninteresting piano tune and "Living Sin" is a failure to imitate the Hendrix sound. ELP should know better.

The record has 42 minutes playing time and fortunately the better cuts are the longest.

Will Rogers

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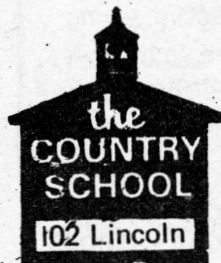
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Campus calendar

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Wednesday

Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.
 * Student Teaching Staff, Union Heritage Room, 8 a.m.
 Voter Registration, Union East Lobby, 9 a.m.
 College Democrats, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
 Warbler Pictures, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
 Wesley Foundation, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.
 Wesley Foundation, Union Heritage Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Athletic Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, non.
 School of Business Faculty Meeting, Union Fox Ridge Room, 3:45 p.m.
 Illinois Education Assn., Union Heritage Room, 5:30 p.m.
 Council for Exceptional Children, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.
 DPMA, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
 Council on Faculty Research, Booth Library 128, 4 p.m.
 WPE, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
 WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, Room 138, 6 p.m.
 Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
 Men's P.E. Majors Club, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 WRA, McAfee, north gym, Dance Studio, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.
 Voter Registration, Union East Lobby, 9 a.m.
 College Democrats, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
 Warbler Pictures, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.
 Beta Sigma Psi, Union Schahrer Room, 11 a.m.
 Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Altgeld Room, 11 a.m.
 UCM Council, Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.
 Eastern Div. Elementary Principals, Union Charleston Room, 11:45 p.m.
 Charleston Recreation Board, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.
 Kare about P.O.W.'s Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
 Coles Co. Regional Planning, Union Heritage Room, 8 p.m.
 Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.
 Faculty Meeting, Lab School Auditorium, 10 a.m.
 WPE, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.
 WRA, McAfee, lower gym, 5 p.m.
 WRA, McAfee; north and south gyms, 6 p.m.
 Folk and Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
 Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
 Local 981 Union Meeting, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Luncheon-Discussion Series, Heritage Room, 11 p.m.

SPORTS

Wednesday-Thursday

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities and Pool, 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday-Thursday

"Portnoy's Complaint," Times Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "The Godfather," Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m.
 "Shafts Big Score," Mattoon Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday

"Forbidden Games," Eastern Film Society, Booth Library Lecture Room, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Homecoming plays plan

Two one-act plays by Brian Friel and "A" by Elaine May, will be the 1972 Homecoming opening Friday, Oct. 6 at the Fine Arts Theater. The two one-acts will be at 8 p.m. October 6 and 8 p.m. October 7, with a matinee on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are 50 cents for students, 75 cents for faculty and \$1.50 for adults. The box office is located at the Street entrance of the Center, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily starting Oct. 6, 1972.

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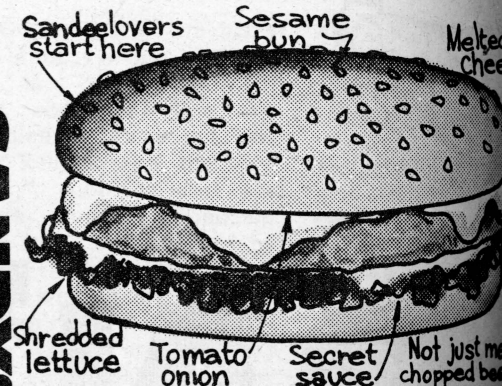
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THE FUN INTO

M. department offers more sports events

The Intramural Department under the leadership of William M. is currently involved in compiling the list of activities to present to the student body of Eastern. The annual excitement and energy of the cross-country season will return this year with a number of participants expected to enter the competition. The intramural program also includes soccer, volleyball, field hockey, and badminton.

LOOKING at the Women's Recreation Association, 39 teams have signed up for volleyball, 16 for flag football, while 30 girls are playing badminton, 24 participants will play tennis, rounding out the activities. In Lantz building, co-recreational events are available in the gymnastics room and swimming pool to encourage more students to utilize the facilities. The latest addition will be a

judo-karate group which is being organized by Joe Rhodes. IN THE men's intercollegiate athletic program over 150 people are engaging in daily practice in football, cross-country, fall baseball, and soccer. The women have assembled teams of 40 players that are practicing for action in field hockey and varsity volleyball. Currently, in the intramural department there are 61 flag football teams enrolled, 27 soccer entries and 100 students interested in badminton competition.

SPORTS

The football skills contest will be held Tuesday, October 3, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Lincoln Field. Ewen Bryden of the Intramural department is ACCORDINGLY a supervisor will be located in the starting and finishing point of the cross-country course wearing a striped officials shirt. Contestants unable to

practice at the designated time should make other arrangements with Ewen Bryden in the intramural office. In any case four supervised workouts are required and must be recorded with the proper officials. reminding all contestants running in the IM cross-country meet that four supervised workouts are required as a pre-requisite for competition in the meet. Entries for the meet scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, will close two days prior on Oct. 10. Those competing in the event will be able to practice from 4 to 5 p.m. starting Monday, Sept. 25.

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Classified ads

Announcements

For the Bold and Adventurous: Eckankar-Ancient Science of Soul Travel Presentation Meeting Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., Fox Ridge Room. Open to public.

1-p-27

Sexual Awareness Workshop-single mature students and faculty 24 or older apply 345-7193.

-2p29-

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-2p27-

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-1p27-

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-1p27-

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-1p27-

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-1p27-

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3p2-

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-1b27-

VOLUNTEERS to work with mentally retarded. Join People Encouraging People. Marlene Pfeifer, 581-3675.

-1p27-

NEEDED one girl to share house with three others. Winter and Spring \$52.50. Phone 345-9649.

-3p2-

WANTED: 100 Recreation majors to attend Student Association For Recreation outing tonight 6:30. Fox Ridge State Park. Fun-Refreshments.

-1p27-

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Mitchell, Elmore are 'players of week'

Jack W. Dean, Eastern Football head coach has tabbed Bob Mitchell and Steve Elmore as defensive and offensive "Players of the Week."

The pair of Panthers were chosen by Coach Dean and his coaching staff as outstanding in their individual effort despite Eastern's 17-16 loss to Wisconsin, last Saturday.

MITCHELL a junior from Lincoln, in helping the Panthers on defense, turned in 13 unassisted tackles. The tall athlete's presence on the field was definitely felt by the ball carriers from UMW.

The six foot, 200 pound Eastern Panther, began his collegiate career at Southern Illinois at Carbondale, where he played defensive halfback as a freshman.

When the native of Lincoln, transferred to Eastern he was converted to his current middle linebacker spot during his sophomore year.

The physical education major and industrial arts minor, definitely feels the team spirit among the Panthers has considerably improved in comparison to other squad's in the past.

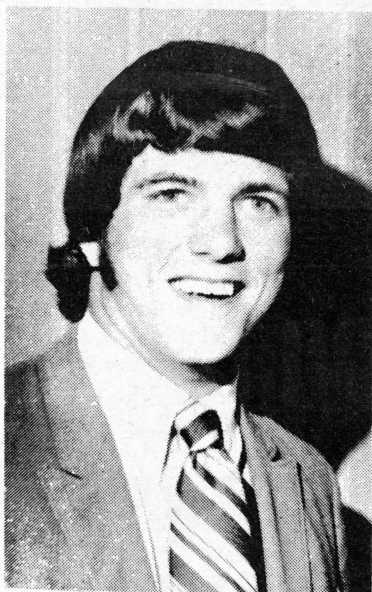
Mitchell commented, "Even the fans of Eastern who attend the games appear to be more interested in football this year."

Steve Elmore, a six foot, 220 pound senior from Martinsville, Ind., was named as Eastern's "Offensive Player of the Week."

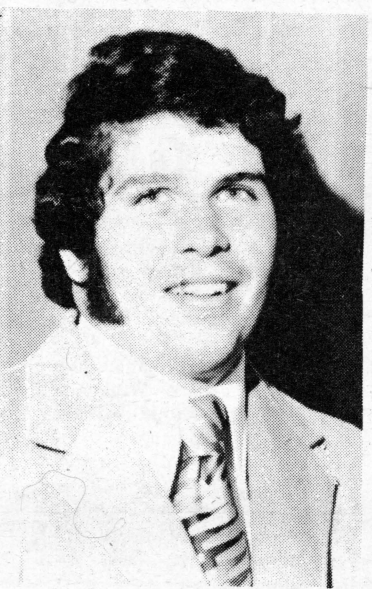
ELMORE, in holding down the center position for the Panthers on the offensive squad, snaps the ball for punt attempts and kick-offs, in addition to his regular duties of handing the ball to the quarterback.

The physical education major also assists the Eastern linemen in opening holes for the ball carrier on sweeps through the opposition's defensive strategy.

Elmore believes team spirit both on and off the grid-iron is much better than in his previous seasons at Eastern.



Bob Mitchell



Steve Elmore

THE outstanding player speaking of his award said, "I was really surprised in learning of being selected "Player of the Week." The Easterner continued, "I naturally would have felt better if we could have won the game."

The member of the Panthers team expressed his conviction of the players placing emphasis on winning the games, instead of receiving personal team honors.

SPOTLIGHT

Feminine touch

Cross-country simplif

By Marian Bruns

Eastern had 32 points in their first cross country meet and Southeast Missouri State only had 23—but Southeast Missouri won.

Why? It all had to do with the method of scoring used in cross country. Unlike most sports, in cross country, lowest score wins.

EACH place is worth its corresponding number of points; for example, first place is worth one point, second place is worth two points, sixth place is worth six points, and so on.

Seven men are allowed to place, and the five best places are added together to get the team score.

Therefore, against Southeast Missouri, when Eastern took second, third, eighth, ninth and tenth places, our team total was the sum of the places, or 32.

SOUTHEAST Missouri placed first, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, so their total was 23, giving them the win.

A "skunk", a shut-out, a perfect score, in dual meet competition, is 15-50. To get a perfect score, one team must take the first seven places, so the other team takes the last seven.

Although seven men can place, only the first five are counted, so one team would have for its score the sum of the numbers one through five, or 15, and the other team would get places eight through twelve, totaling 50 points.

THE closest score possible is 27-28. In this case, one team places first, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth (27), and the other team places second, third, sixth, seventh and 10th (28). It is impossible to have a tie score in cross country.

Not all meets are dual meets, though. Last Saturday's meet at DeKalb against Illinois State, Loyola and host Northern Illinois University was a triple dual meet in which the four schools ran together in the race, but it was scored as though each school had run against the other schools individually. This was done by disregarding all other

places except the one in which the two teams being scored.

In this way, Eastern's 15-50 became a 15-50 because Loyola runners had finished the same time, Illinois pulled past the Panthers because the sum of five places was lower than Eastern's.

ALTHOUGH it is confusing at first, cross country is actually a more logical than the many other sports. As you understand the procedure, the sport is more interesting and easier to watch.

Blackwell's beat

by Anthony Blackwell

Who's that Panther?

Who's that big strong Panther football player roaming the field delivering crunching tackles to running backs?

It's number 33 left middle linebacker Jim Lewis of Eastern. Lewis, a senior from Oblon, first began playing football in high school as the result of his coach developing his interest in the game.

LEWIS during his prep career was once elected team captain that was attributed to his defensive skills and leadership.

He came to Eastern in 1968 to continue his duties as a middle lineman. Last season the gridman played the anchor position. After completing a good year at this station, Lewis was voted co-captain of the 1972 squad by his teammates and coaching staff.

Assistant Coach Dick Vaughan, in praising the athlete, said, "Lewis has exceptionally good football sense, with a knack for contact with the opponents. Vaughan continued, "Although slow, Lewis has determination and he displays a great respect for his fellow team players."

LEWIS, a physical education major with a double major in health and driver education, says his job on the field is to carefully control the offensive run, with added emphasis on the tight end and the center.

The gridman also said, "picking up the extra receiver on a quick delayed pass is another responsibility."

Lewis is a dedicated young man concerned with learning the numerous aspects of the game of football.

HE OBSERVES weekly film clippings of upcoming opponents in order to become better acquainted with their offensive style.

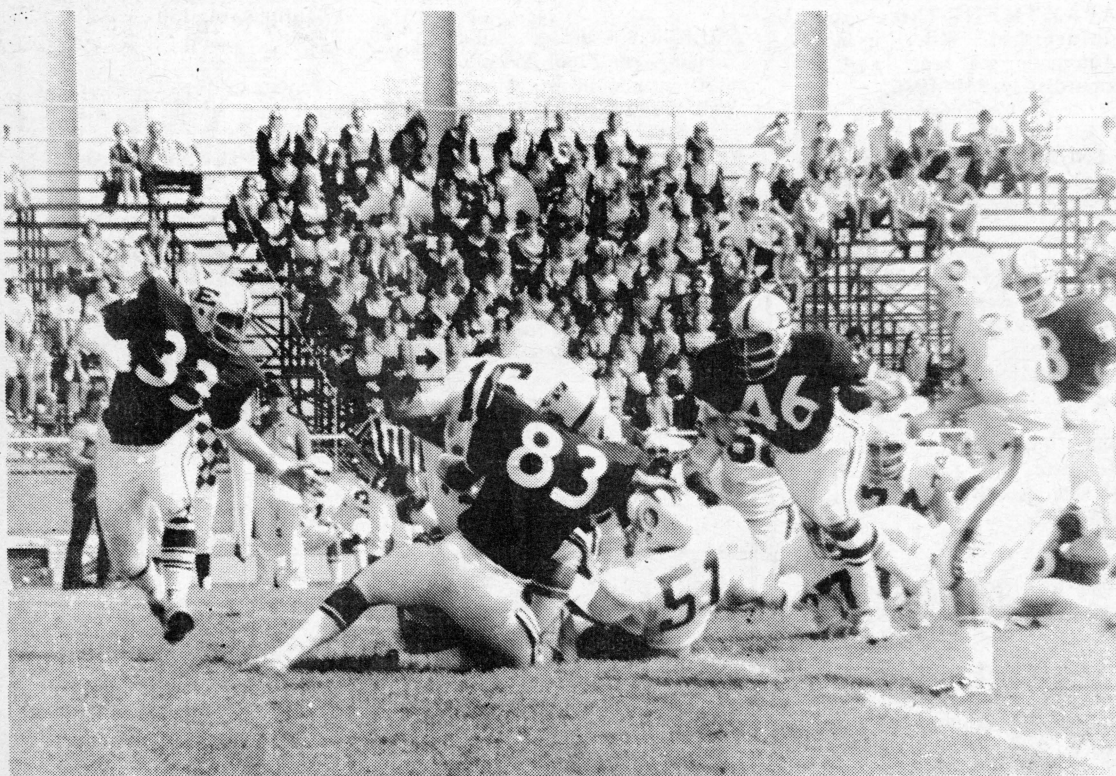
Lewis on the field works closely with fellow lineman, Bob Mitchell who calls the defensive signals for the Panthers.

The six foot athlete who plans to work after graduation as a masters dress, feels the defensive unity is solid and will not allow game procedures against the Panthers' next foe, Chicago Circle.

Concerning the recent decision by Eastern's Athletic Department to drop membership in the NAIA in favor of the NCAA, Lewis said, "The move will help the team obtain better competition and possibly a conference affiliation."

Jim Lewis is aware of Eastern's rising status as a major college for honors and recognition from the NCAA College Division.

The next Eastern home game will be Saturday October 7, against the Redbirds of Illinois State. Come to the game. Look for Lewis to be a 33 on defense.



Defense closes in

Eastern Panther number 33 Jim Lewis, left middle linebacker and 46 Bob Mitchell, right middle linebacker close in on a Wisconsin of Milwaukee, ball carrier.

Action occurred last Saturday afternoon in Lincoln Stadium, as the Gridmen of Coach Jack Dean, were nipped before a Parents' Weekend crowd of 7,500. (NEWS Photo by Dave Danner)